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HIGH LIGHTS OF BARONESS' TRIAL

Judge Sanford Releases Noted
Prisoner on Small Bond—In-
cidents of Hearing.

NOTED PRISONER RELEASED

Baroness Ione Zoller has her freedom that has always meant so much to her. From her earliest childhood she has enjoyed the pleasures of unrestrained locomotion and her wanderings have led her to the unfrequented nooks and crannies of the world. Doctors who examined her while in jail said that she was sick mentally over her confinement, but that she was in good physical condition. Then, too, the prisoner thought that being sick might help the judge to determine that she ought to be allowed bail. She admits that she has been complimented by critics upon her acting and some think that she used her art to advantage when in the presence of the judge. She said that she was weary and that she could not stand the strain of the confinement.

In private she laughed and talked with her sons and seemed as though she did not have a worry in the world. Her good nature and care-free ways were evident. They have characterized her and her life. Always she has sought the lines of easiest resistance and has wandered about at her will. She came to Chattanooga early Friday morning with her attorney and two sons and will leave in a few days for New York.

Baroness Ione Zoller, arrested in Chattanooga in December on a charge of espionage, was released under a \$2,500 bond following the hearing of her motion for bond before Judge Edward T. Sanford in the United States district court at Knoxville Thursday afternoon.

It was predicted from the first that the judge would allow her to make bond and some even predicted that the amount would be small. The bond held a condition that she not communicate with persons in the military or naval service of the United States or persons in Austria and Germany during the remainder of the war. Baroness Zoller left for Chattanooga shortly after her attorney, C. C. Abernathy, signed the bond.

The action of the court came as a surprise, as court had adjourned at 2, not to meet again until 2:30 Friday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, a witness from Annapolis, was en route to Knoxville and the court was awaiting her arrival. Shortly after the adjournment District Attorney W. T. Kennerly and Attorney Abernathy started negotiations to arrange bond, the district attorney being certain that Judge Sanford would allow it in the end. The agreement was reached at 4 o'clock. An exception was made of Beresford Shope, son of the defendant, who is in the naval academy at Annapolis, and she may communicate with him. The full text of the agreement was not given out.

Nothing in the way of positive evidence was brought out at the hearing. A few amusing incidents were brought up, such as the testifying of Dr. Nash that the baroness' hair was naturally brown and not red. Time and again Judge Sanford refused to hear testimony concerning the relations of the defendant and Lieut. Spaulding. He said that he had heard enough to convince him of their relations.

"All of that Mr. Kennerly," he said, "just strengthens the defense and their theory that the affair was only an infatuation. It has no bearing on her guilt or innocence on the charge. If you have any letters from them that show they were gathering information I will be glad to hear them, but all of the other is not material to the case."

Significant Question.
When the attorney-general asked the court to adjourn awaiting Mrs. Howard's arrival, he said: "If it please your honor, we wish to show that the defendant uttered the strongest kind of pro-German statements in this woman's presence and that she immediately threw a cup of hot tea in her face."

"Do you mean to say, Mr. Kennerly, that the government is going to contend that a German spy is going around with her tongue full of pro-German statements?" the judge asked, and then he adjourned the hearing. The government is depending entirely upon circumstantial evidence and their case seems too weak to obtain a conviction at this time. Judge Sanford said that a large portion of the evidence ruled out would be admissible at the trial. Several persons who have kept up with the case have predicted that it will never come to trial and that the district attorney will allow it to die. It could be plainly seen the district attorney was not as enthusiastic as he was at the preliminary hearing in Chattanooga. He seems to have some doubt himself as to the woman's guilt and looked at her with a puzzled, mystified stare during the time that she was on the stand. So intently did he watch her that it seemed as though he were trying to see into her thoughts and the part of her life that he had an idea was being kept a secret.

Incidents of Trial.
One of the most interesting incidents of the hearing was the appearance of Lieut. Spaulding. He was taken by the curious groups gathered outside the courtroom to be Lieut. Spaulding. Everywhere he went women placed the back of their hands to their lips and whispered that he was the man the baroness had so skillfully wound around her finger. The lieutenant said that he experienced the same trouble in Chattanooga. Lieut. Spaulding was not brought to the hearing.

Sentimentalists in Knoxville, that the baroness is guilty and that she ought to be dealt with severely. On one occasion when she was eating supper at a downtown restaurant, prior to being taken to the county jail for the night, such a crowd gathered to see her that three patrolmen were needed to clear a path for her to a taxi cab that had been called. No malice was manifested against the tiled prisoner, the crowd being intent only upon seeing her.

The one woman who did take up for her received a black eye. She refused to give her name, but it was learned later that she was a governess and secret agent. She appeared in the corridor outside the courtroom just as the marshal was clearing it of all spectators. She said that the crowd was morbid and that some of the kind women with their knitting bags would gladly touch a match to a fire that would burn her. Why it was that she did not presume her innocent until she was proven guilty, she said that she could not understand. Just then a gloved fist shot out of the mass of chattering women that were passing and it landed squarely in the eye. Her assailant was shoved on in the crowd and her name was not obtained. The owner of the black eye said that her name was "just plain Billie," and that she was from anywhere, going any place. Her opinion of the baroness was as follows:

It's All a Bluff.
"Look at that chin and tell me that she is capable of anything deep or serious. It's bluff, I tell you—bluff. And that gum-drop nose with no more determination than a kind of baby cat. Her ears are set so low and far back that I doubt if she is even smart. She likes high living. It sticks out all over her, but most of that talk is bluff. She has met big people, but she never knew them well. Her husbands were responsible for her meeting them, for what did she do when they left her? She took up with a little lieutenant and a bunch of kids. Her husbands held her together."

A court officer said that he knew the girl, but would not give out her name. He said that she had been a detective in New York for several years and had figured in the Barker case. She created much interest around the corridor. Laughing, she said that she did not mind the black eye and that it was not the only one she had looked at in the mirror.

DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS OF BARONESS ESTOPPED

Explanation of Judge Sanford's
Order Delivered in Zoller
Case.

(Special to The News.)
Knoxville, Jan. 18.—Baroness Zoller will not be allowed to prosecute her bill for divorce from Capt. Zoller until after the war, her citizenship will remain unchanged, she cannot see or communicate with any military man, she can communicate with no one in the central powers cannot go near a military camp or station, will reside at her home in New York, and cannot go near the docks there, while she is to notify District Attorney Kennerly of her whereabouts and her actions twice each week, according to an order of Judge Sanford, of the federal court here.

PINCH OF WAR IS FELT IN AMERICA

(Continued from first page.)
Yesterday by Scott Roberts, president of the Alabama Cotton Manufacturers' association, all cotton mills in the state are expected to shut down for the five-day period.

HYDRO-POWERS MILLS OPEN.
Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 18.—Cotton mills in this section operated by hydro-electric power were working as usual today and the only workers who were idle were those employed in the few mills using steam power which were closed down.

Industries operated by hydro-electric power are not exempted by the fuel administrators' order or under any ruling of the fuel administration. Dr. Garfield has ordered to include them within his order but he has indicated that he regarded it as the patriotic duty of all industries except those specifically exempted, to cease operation on the days named, even though they use other kinds of fuel or power.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By U. S. Public Health Service.
PREVENTION OF HOOKWORM DISEASE.

That this disease can be controlled and absolutely prevented is just as true as anything ever said. To do it can be expressed by simply saying avoid soil pollution. This pollution comes from the germs and their eggs found in the excreta from people suffering from the disease. To actually accomplish this is another and a great big problem.

All people must be educated to avoid contamination of the soil. This can easily be accomplished by proper sewage systems and the establishment of sanitary privy systems in rural districts. By "sanitary" in this case is meant that the excreta must not be allowed to soak into the ground, thereby infecting wells or running streams. It must not be used as fertilizer, for it will infect vegetables and other food products.

After such sanitary conditions are established, all persons suffering with the disease should be freed from the germs and their eggs by proper and recognized medical treatment.

In the absence of such sanitary conditions in communities where the disease is known to exist, people should not be allowed to go barefoot.

People working in infected soil, such as brickmakers, miners and gardeners, should be required to wear gloves.

All drinking water should be filtered or boiled. No raw fruits or vegetables should be eaten unless properly cleansed, preferably with an antiseptic. Soiled hands may carry the infection to the mouth, so should always be washed, especially before eating.

Infected people should not be allowed to migrate into places free from the disease until cured. Sanitary campaigns of education against this disease should continually be conducted.

Will Germany Yield To America's Peace Aims?

"The key to the Temple of World Peace is in the hand of President Wilson," said Maximilian Harden recently to an American correspondent in Germany and many people throughout the world think that the key was fitted in the lock when the President restated America's war aims to Congress on January 8th.

Taken together, remarks the Chicago Tribune, the statements of war aims by Lloyd George and President Wilson are "an unescapable challenge to the Governments of the Central Powers and what perhaps is much more important to the consciences of their peoples." The New Yorker Staats-Zeitung says that "Germany's spokesmen have been insistent that their opponents in the war state definitely and concretely what they are fighting for. It is now the Central Powers' move and they should be equally willing to restate their war aims as unequivocally as the United States and Great Britain have stated theirs."

Throughout the length and breadth of America, the President's speech has been warmly applauded and endorsed. In the capitals of the countries allied with America in the war its reception has been no less cordial, as shown in the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 19th. This article covers four pages and gives the result of a searching examination of the newspaper press of the world, including Germany, upon America's war aims as outlined in the President's message. Incidentally, the war terms of America, Britain, and Russia are shown in three parallel columns, so that the reader can at once balance them.

Among other interesting articles in this number of the "Digest" are:

The Woman Suffrage Victory in House of Representatives

How the Result Is Looked Upon By Editors Throughout the United States

The War on the War Department
The German-Bolshevik Tiff
Do Drunkards Deserve Death?
The Steveless Barrel
What Bolshevik "Freedom" Means
Civilization and Insanity
Corn—Our National Food
(Prepared by U. S. Food Administration)
How the German Destroys and Collects Art
Germany Reconsiders Rodin
The New Alinement of Religions
The New Vision of the War
Many Striking Illustrations, Including the Best Cartoons of the Week

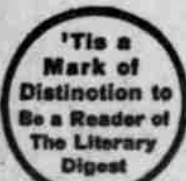
More Murders in U. S. Than Ever Before
The Vatican and the Allies
Germany Urges Sweden to Rob Russia
Junking 1,300 Miles of Railroad
Making Millions Out of Bubbles
The Shop-Girl Up-To-Date
Financing the War
(Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Education)
England's "New Hope" Found in War Poetry
Secrets of the Dramatic Critics' Prison-House
Protestant Soldiers at Mass
News of Finance and Industry

How "The Digest" Helps Fight America's Battles

It is imperatively necessary that the American public, every man, woman, and child, in their several stations, cooperate to the limit of their power in helping along the great work to which this country has dedicated itself—the high task of making the world safe for democracy. To do this a clear understanding of our aims and purposes and an intelligent grasp of what is being

done, day by day, from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate, is absolutely essential. THE LITERARY DIGEST, this week and every week, tells you exactly this, without exaggerating successes or minimizing failures, and shows you how YOU can help, where your part lies in the general plan of coordinating the nation's resources. Read it today, as a patriotic duty.

January 19th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents



**The
Literary Digest**



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